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Township closes spring

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A long-used natural spring near Maple Lake in Algonquin Highlands has been closed by the township.

The municipality received notification last week from the Ministry of Environment that the spring-fed well, located along Highway 118 between St. Peter's and Airport roads, did not meet ministry standards.

It was closed on Sept. 10 under the regulations of the Ontario Water Resources Act.

"The MOE has advised the water is not potable," Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer Angie Bird told the paper. "It is not known how or why it got that way."

At that time, Bird said the township did not have a copy of any report from the MOE and that the correspondence from the ministry was not public.

However, the Ministry of Environment confirmed it did not complete any testing on the water.

"As a result of a complaint, the ministry became aware of an improperly maintained well located on municipal property," Michael Longpre, senior environmental officer for the MOE, wrote in an email to the Times. "The ministry provided the township with technical information regarding the township's regulatory requirements for the well. The ministry advised the municipality it must either maintain the well or abandon the well as required by ministry regulation. The township chose to abandon it."

It seems that someone was upset about the spring's closure as the site was vandalized during the weekend, its trademark

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The long-used spring along Highway 118 in Algonquin Highlands has been closed by the township after it received correspondence from the Ministry of Environment. Generations of residents and cottagers have used the spring as a water source.

/Chad Ingram

MNRF improves signage after dog trapped

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry will improve signage in areas where it sets animal traps after a dog was snared in a live wolf trap in Algonquin Highlands earlier this month.

Cottager Gary Morrison was walking his five-month-old golden doodle Frasier along Pinesprings Road south of Dorset at around 8:45 a.m. on Sept. 6 when Frasier became caught in a trap that had been laid by the ministry.

The device was what Morrison called a

"humane trap," using a plastic component to hold the animal.

Frasier was uninjured but Morrison was shaken up, taking the trap back to his cottage.

He called the police to report the incident and was told it was an MNRF issue.

Later on, ministry employees came to Morrison's cottage to retrieve the device.

"They showed up in a manner of, 'hi, we're here to get our trap,'" Morrison said. "I lost it."

He gave them their trap back after first giving them a piece of his mind.

"There are people up here," he told the paper, explaining he had no issue with

the ministry trapping, but stressing that areas where traps are set should be clearly signed.

Morrison said the trap was set on what he would consider to be Pinesprings Road.

"It's unfortunate the dog was caught in the trap," said MNRF media relations officer Jolanta Kowalski. "The trap is called a foot hold trap or soft catch. It does not injure the animals. These traps are buried in the ground and very well concealed. These traps are certified for use on coyotes and wolves by the Fur Institute of Canada, according to the international humane

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Ministry did not test water quality

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stone pillar knocked over.

By Monday, the stonework structure had been removed and the township had erected a sign reading that at the direction of the Ministry of Environment, the cold spring water source has been permanently closed.

For the time being, a public water tap at the Stanhope Airport has also been closed and council will discuss whether to install a treatment system at the airport so the water can be tested on a regular basis or cease public use of the tap.

Treated and tested water is available at the exterior tap at the township office on

North Shore Road.

Reeve Carol Moffatt has reiterated that public safety is paramount and that staff and members of council can be held personally liable for drinking water quality.

"Not only is it a stewardship and responsible governance issue, it is also something for which councillors can be held personally responsible," Moffatt wrote in an email. "It's a nice little spring that was developed in another era and unfortunately its time has come. We no longer live in a world where we can hope for the best."

However, at least one township resident thinks more should have been done to save the spring and that a solution would not likely be all that complicated.

Paul Irwin believes the township has overreacted and wants the results of any testing made public.

"I kindly request that the results be posted publicly, if only for their value as a public instrument and education," Irwin wrote in an email he sent to councillors as well as the paper.

Irwin wrote that he and his family have been using the water from the spring, without incident, for nearly a century.

"The water is fine and it is what humans did to it that created an easily correctable issue," his email continued. "The water will flow elsewhere, possibly even causing risk to the roadway structure what it borders as one scenario alone. I am sure there is a

much better and reasonable solution that meets the needs of so many who use the spring for good water, and does not cost a great deal in an attempt to control what cannot be controlled - nature."

The spring was widely used by area residents and many expressed dismay over the closure on social media.

Moffatt wrote that there is no hydro at the site for the installation of any kind of UV system.

Moffatt, who grew up with a family cottage on Beech Lake, has memories of visiting the spring with her grandfather.

"It really is unfortunate," she wrote.

The spring had been used as long as those living can recall.



Chad Ingram Staff

Above, the spring site as it appeared on Monday. The sign reads that the spring has been closed as a directive of the Ministry of Environment, but the ministry says it was the township's decision to either bring the well up to standard or close it.

Above right, Maple Lake cottager Melinda James was distressed to find the stonework at the spring by Norley Road on Highway 118 vandalized. She sent in this photo to the Times.



Man charged with sexual assault

A 32-year-old man from Minden Hills has been charged with numerous offences relating to the alleged sexual assault of a minor.

According to the OPP, the man has been charged with two counts of sexual assault on a person under the age of 16, two counts of sexual interference with a person under the age of 16, two counts of invitation to sexual touching with a person under the age of 16

and two counts of luring a person under 16 by means of telecommunication.

OPP say the charges stem from an incident in early September and were unable to answer further questions as the matter is before the courts.

The man is scheduled to appear in court in Minden on Oct. 1.

Drunken donuts end in charges

A Barrie man is facing several charges after allegedly driving drunk through Minden Hills's South Lake Trailer Park in the early morning hours of Sept. 14.

According to the Haliburton Highlands OPP, just after 4 a.m. on Sunday, police received a call reporting two men in a van speeding through the trailer park, blaring loud music and doing donuts.

Police later located the vehicle on Porky's

Lane, not far from the park, and arrested the driver when he stepped out of the van, beer in hand.

The 24-year-old man faces charges of impaired driving, failing to provide a breath sample, driving while prohibited to do so, driving with a suspended licence and possession of marijuana.

He will appear in court in Minden on Nov. 5.

Dog uninjured, owner shaken

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trapping standards."

The MNRF is conducting a study of eastern wolves, trying to discern whether there are eastern wolves, coyotes or hybrids in the area.

The ministry typically erects signage when trapping coyotes in urban areas, but not rural ones.

"The signs tend to attract unwanted attention and in some cases may have even resulted in wolves or coyotes being sought out and shot in our traps," Kowalski said. "Following the incident you are asking about, we determined that it would be appropriate to place information signs at either end of each road we are trapping

along, but not near the actual traps."

The ministry sent a copy of the signage template to the paper. It reads:

"The Ministry of Natural Resources is presently live-trapping coyotes in this area for research purposes. Traps are inconspicuous and set along sides of trails. To avoid accidental capture, pets must be kept on a short leash and walking in centre of trail. For more information, call 705-755-1553."

Much of the ministry's trapping is conducted along secondary roadways and trails, generally away from human activity.

Kowalski said the ministry traps along Pinesprings Road were a kilometre from the nearest residence and the ministry had no indication of people using the area on foot.

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Lob ball family remembers Jimmy

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Hours before the finals at the Minden Mixed Lob Ball League end-of-the year playoff tournament the sun shone warmly, breaking through the clouds with a bright ray of light during a momentary pause to the day's showers.

It was like Jimmy O'Neill, who recently died from cancer, was there, watching over the 212 players competing for bragging rights at the ball tournament dedicated in his memory on Saturday, Sept. 13 in Minden.

Most knew him as Jimmy. He was forever involved with organizing, coaching or playing some form variation of baseball (slo-pitch and fastball) or hockey. Ask any child or adult player and they'll have a story about him.

To call the Lob Ball League a second family to Jimmy wouldn't be a stretch, as he played in it for years with Kim Henry, his partner of 16 years.

Close to 1 p.m., with a steady sprinkle, the league's players stopped playing to not only give a moment of silence, but to remember him, as they knew him.

Surrounded by the entire league, including Henry, his brother Ryan and son, Carter, standing on a rain soaked diamond, Tammy Smith, one of several league conveners, choked back tears and asked everyone to think of a memory of Jimmy to smile, as he often did.

"No one will ever forget Jimmy," she said.

At this ceremony the conveners presented a collection of 15 cards with memories and condolences from each of the 15 teams, including a collection of donations. A card for non-players was also available for signing and messages.

Days later, Smith expressed pride regarding the generosity demonstrated by the players through their words and



Darren Lum Staff

The Minden Mixed Lob Ball League conveners Craig Smith, at centre, left, Bryan Rivard, Darren Mills and Tammy Smith stand with Kim Henry, her son Carter O'Neill and Ryan O'Neill, Jimmy's brother in front of the entire league who came not just play in the league's end-of-year playoff tournament, but also raised money and gave "memory" cards to give in honour of Jimmy O'Neill, a friend, father, brother, son and husband. The tournament was dedicated to O'Neill, who recently died of cancer suddenly. A moment of silence and toast was raised in his memory. Convener Josh Shaw was absent for the photo.

their donations.

"I am so proud of this league for all of the generous donations and messages that were given to Kim [Henry] and her kids in memory of Jimmy. [It] makes me feel good that our

little communities come together to help one another. Well done Minden Lob Ball League," she said.

Most fields contested in upcoming election

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The nomination period for the Oct. 27 municipal elections ended at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12.

There will be no new entries.

In Minden Hills, there will be a three-way race for the reeve's seat between incumbent Reeve Barb Reid, Brent Devolin and Ward 1 Councillor Brigitte Gall, a former member of Reid's Vision 2010 Team.

In Ward 1, which has two seats at the council table, current Councillor Lisa Schell and former Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon will be acclaimed as representatives.

Ward 1 encapsulates the former townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, including the village of Minden.

There is a race on in Ward 2 as Pam Sayne vies to unseat incumbent Councillor Ken Redpath, who ran as part of Reid's Vision Team in 2010.

Ward 2 encompasses the former Lutterworth township south of Minden, including the Gull and Moore lakes areas.

A last-minute entry in Ward 3 will see Richard Bradley take on incumbent Councillor Jean Neville in the former township of Snowdon.

Bradley ran in Ward 2 in the 2010 election.

Battling it out for the position of councillor-at-large are Ron Nesbitt and Daryl Moore. Nesbitt has previously run for council and Moore has served.

Current Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke will not run in the election. While Clarke, another former member of Reid's Vision Team, had filed papers to challenge Reid for the reeve's spot in late May, he withdrew from the race a month later citing an inability to work with the majority of council.

Seeking a fourth term, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch will be challenged by Soyers Lake resident Rick Ashall and John Beatie, former leader of the Nazi Party of Canada and founder of the British Peoples' League.

Electronic and telephone voting for the Minden Hills election will begin on Oct. 10, as per a council decision earlier this year.

There will also be a polling station set up on election day, Oct. 27.

In Algonquin Highlands, Reeve Carol Moffatt will reclaim her position by acclamation.

Moffatt, a former Ward 2 councillor, also took the reeve's chair by acclamation in 2010.

In Ward 1, the former Sherborne township, Brian Lynch will square off against Sarah Coombs.

Current Ward 1 Councillor Gord Henderson is not seeking re-election.

In Ward 2, the former Stanhope township, current councillors Liz Danielsen and Lisa Barry will reclaim their seats by acclamation.

In Ward 3, the former townships of McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale, Councillor Marlene Kyle will be challenged by Bob Buckingham.

Buckingham ran in the November 2011 byelection that put Kyle on council.

The byelection was called after Gary Schultz, who won the seat in the 2010 election, moved out of the country.

Algonquin Highlands councillors vote among themselves to determine who will serve as deputy-reeve.

Danielsen has been deputy-reeve for the current term.

An all-candidates meeting for Algonquin Highlands will take place on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

An all-candidates meeting for Minden Hills will take place on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

An all-candidates meeting for reeve and deputy-reeve candidates of the county's four townships will happen at the Great Hall at the Fleming College campus in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

The meetings are hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of CARP and sponsored by local media outlets.



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AMO conference attendance costs nearly \$7,000

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

A recent conference held in London cost taxpayers of Haliburton County close to \$7,000.

Five representatives from the Haliburton Highlands attended the annual Association of Municipalities Ontario annual general meeting and conference in London, from Aug. 17 to 20.

Representatives included three politicians, Haliburton County Warden and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels and Minden Hills Councillor Brigitte Gall.

Haliburton County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson and Minden Hills intern Alison Merkle also attended.

Costs incurred by Burton, Daniels and Wilson were covered by the county, while Gall and Merkle's expenses were covered by the township of Minden Hills.

In total the cost for Daniels, Burton, Wilson and Gall to attend the AMO conference amounted to \$6,859. Merkle's expenses were not submitted to the paper.

According to Minden Hills chief administrative officer and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard, Merkle's expenses are fully recoverable from AMCTO, an association for municipal professionals.

The cost for Burton to attend the conference was \$1,905, with \$610 going towards registration, \$346 towards mileage, \$270 for meals, \$72 for parking and \$606 for accommodations.

Wilson's expenses were the same, except he expensed \$303 for mileage and \$238 for meals, for a total of \$1,830.

Daniels' total cost was \$1,654, spending \$610 on registration, \$332 for mileage, \$202 for meals, \$54 for parking and \$454 in accommodations.

Gall incurred \$1,469 in expenses. Accommodations cost \$454, registration \$610, meals \$50 and \$353 for mileage. She did not submit expenses for parking.

None of the five representatives carpooled to the conference, citing reasons such as differing schedules and wanting to have their own personal vehicle with them.

"There was no opportunity to carpool this time, but best efforts are often made to carpool when possible," Daniels told the paper.

Merkle was the sole representative who sought alternate accommodations, opting to stay at the London Days Inn due to its lower price and close proximity to a shuttle pick up/drop off point, she said.

As part of her internship, it was strongly recommended Merkle attend the conference, as it would offer insight into

municipal politics.

The representatives attended various workshops and meetings, with Wilson and Burton attending an Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus meeting.

The new OPP billing model was a main area of interest.

Daniels, Burton and Gall all thought the conference provided a good opportunity to learn more about the model and to meet with Minister Yasir Naqvi.

"It was my hope to garner as much information and influence as many people as possible about our challenges with the proposed OPP billing model," Daniels said.

"I also had the opportunity to attend one of two separate sessions regarding the rolling out of the OPP billing reform, and had a chance to highlight the concern that we have here in Haliburton County," Gall told the paper.

Minister Yasir Naqvi and Ron Bain, executive director of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, answered many questions from other municipal representatives regarding this issue, including mine."

Burton said the conference allows elected officials an opportunity to ask provincial ministers questions face to face. "I told county council that I've met with the minister [Yasir Naqvi] so many times that we're on a first name basis," Burton said.

All those who attended found the three-day event relevant and useful, as it provided an opportunity to network with colleagues and hear updates from the province.

"I do find with those conferences you do pick up a lot of information," said Burton. "The main reason I went is because I was warden ... I find them quite interesting."

Gall chose to attend this year's conference because many of the sessions related to opportunities and issues in Minden Hills and the county, she said.

"I was very proud to represent Minden Hills at the conference, and made a point of highlighting the many significant assets within our beautiful and vibrant community," she said.

Representatives also attended a workshop on the community paramedicine program, which could soon be coming to Haliburton County.

"I was able to take something away from each of the sessions I attended and believe all are worthwhile if you come away with even a nugget of information that can help us in our roles in the community," Daniels told the paper.

Elected officials have the choice of which annual conferences they would like to attend.

Besides Merkle, representatives stayed at the Delta London Armories hotel, where rooms were offered at a discounted rate by AMO.

Board seeks community partners for area schools

Jenn Watt

Editor

Two Haliburton County schools were listed in a report to the school board on under utilized space.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and Cardiff Elementary School made the list of 15 buildings that "have a utilization of 60 per cent or less for the preceding two years or [have] 200 or more surplus pupil places."

The province mandates the report in hopes of garnering interest from other community businesses or institutions that might want to rent space from the board.

Superintendent of business Bob Kaye said while the schools may have 60 per cent utilization rate, many of the rooms are still used.

"I would point out that in the report, although it indicates there are a number of schools with utilization that is below what we would like to see, in most cases there are rooms being used in the facilities for other things where they may have a designated breakfast program or computer lab or music room. It also doesn't take into account that we have daycare providers sharing some of these spaces," Kaye said.

All of the schools in the report except Gravenhurst Public School have been on the list in previous years.

"The intent behind this directive was to try to make the public aware of under utilized space if they wanted to come in and try to strike an agreement with the board around utilization of that space, that the information is provided publicly to try to enhance those discussions," Kaye told a committee of the whole meeting on Sept. 9.

Director of education Larry Hope said he didn't find the report concerning, given how far apart schools are located.

"In larger centres in particular, the government is not interested in half-empty schools around the corner from one another," Hope told the board trustees.

"Looking at our list, you've got a lot of schools that are out there [geographically]. That's not the kind of school the ministry is necessarily looking at [closing]. Because they know that in order to deal with some of those situations they're talking about putting children on buses for very, very long periods of time and they don't want to do that either."

Organizations, businesses or other groups wanting to share space with schools would be asked to pay a fair market rate of rent for the space.

Workshop for health care providers to help women quit smoking

The importance of smoke-free pregnancies seems like a pretty simple and straightforward message.

However, encouraging women to change their behaviour can be a challenge. And that's why nurses and other health-care providers from across Ontario – including midwives, lactation consultants, addiction counsellors, social workers, community health workers, youth workers and others who work with women and families – will gather in Haliburton County later this month to learn the best ways to address tobacco use among women and families.

The Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is hosting the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario

(RNAO) Best Practice Champions for Smoke-Free Pregnancies workshop on Sept 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Pinestone Resort (County Road 21). The event is available at no cost to participants who will also receive resources for pre and postnatal women, as well as "Quit Kits" People who want to attend the event can register by visiting www.rnao.ca/events.

Approximately 13 to 27 per cent of women use tobacco during pregnancy, says Lynch. According to the Network for the Prevention of Gestational and Neonatal Exposure to Tobacco Smoke (Pregnets) website, the amount of food and oxygen passed to the baby is reduced because of the car-

bon monoxide in cigarettes. As a result, babies of women who smoke tend to weigh less and may have less developed organs such as the brain or lungs. A baby who weighs less is more likely to have health complications and have to stay in the hospital longer.

Lynch says the majority of expectant and new mothers want to quit smoking. "As this workshop will show, it's important to build on a woman's willingness to quit by promoting the benefits of smoke-free living for her and her baby," she says. "By giving women the support, confidence and motivation they need, the chances of quitting are that much better."



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Terry Fox Run brings out participants of all ages

Cyclists, walkers, joggers and runners get on their way at the start of the Terry Fox Run at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden. The annual run takes participants through the downtown and up Deep Bay Road. Following the run is a barbecue, live music and prizes.



Runners of all ages were all smiles racing up Deep Bay Road in Minden for the annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday. Now in its 21st year, this year's event brought in more than \$12,000 for the organization, which supports cancer research. More than 130 people came out to the event.



Runners were all smiles as they ran in memory of Terry Fox on Sept. 14. This year marked the 34th edition of the Terry Fox Run across Canada. To date more than \$650 million has been raised across the country.



Seven-year-old Jayde Rowden gets into the spirit and sprints off.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Small community contributes big to Terry Fox Run

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Every year Mindenites show their support and love for those battling cancer at the annual Terry Fox Run, and this year was no different.

More than 130 people participated in the annual run this past Sunday, bringing in more than \$12,000 for cancer research, said organizer Diane Peacock.

"We had some new faces and some younger families," said Peacock. "I was really pleased about that ... for the small community of Minden, to raise \$12,000, that's pretty good."

Since its start 21 years ago, the Minden edition of the run has raised more than \$216,000, with 84 cents for every dollar going to the cause.

Prior to the start of the run Peacock spoke to the beginning of Fox's journey, which began on April 12, 1980, with a jug filled with water.

The water, taken from the Atlantic Ocean, was intended to travel with Fox across the country before being dumped into the Pacific. Sadly Fox ended his journey before he was able to do that.

On Sept. 14 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre a large symbolic jug was on display and Peacock invited members of the community to fill it with water, continuing Fox's legacy.

Those who have had or are battling cancer wore red T-shirts during the event. Names of loved ones who were being honoured at the run were scrawled along a placard.

Peacock has been organizing the Minden run for the past eight years and stays with it because of the good work the Terry Fox Foundation does.

"We just received an A- rating from MoneySense magazine, for charities, for use of our money," said Peacock.

The Minden event also included a silent auction, with items donated by local businesses.

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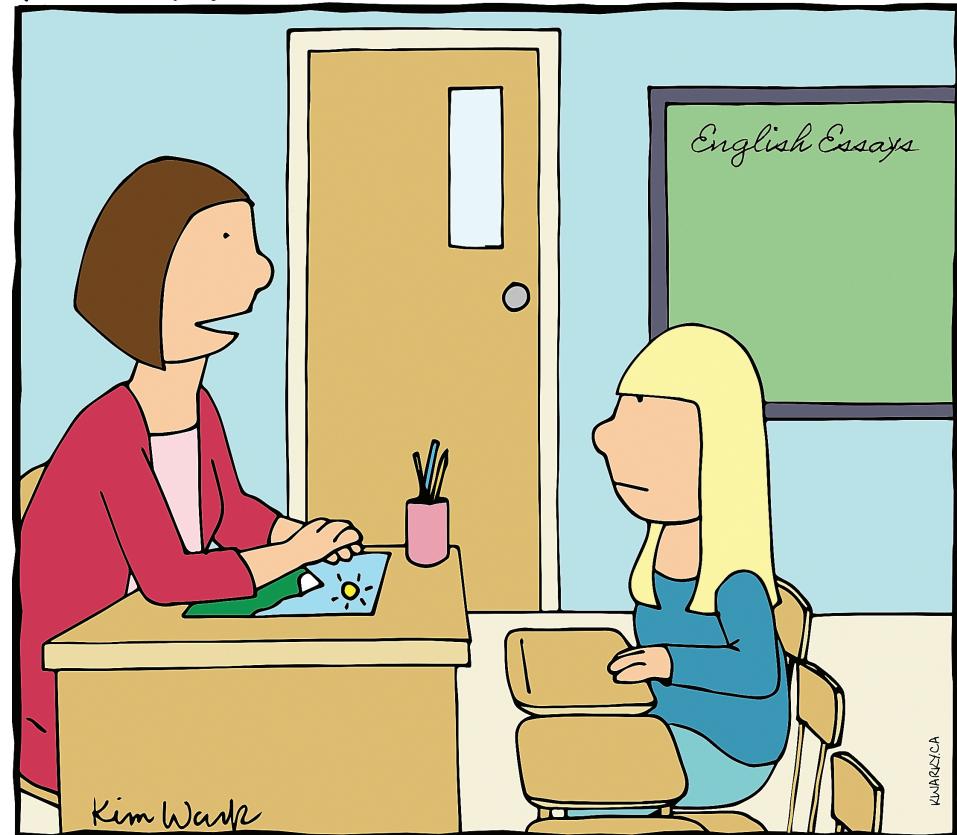
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Fanning the flame

THE BIGOTED BELIEFS of one Minden Hills candidate are making the 2014 municipal election an interesting one to cover, interesting in that the presence of this candidate drums up some tough ethical questions.

Back in July, I wrote a story on this candidate, since he had been blocked from participating in an online forum all other candidates had access to.

Whether or not to proceed with that story required some pause.

Was I just giving him what he wanted? Were the operators of the site acting fairly? Should this individual's beliefs, however hateful, preclude him from being given the same opportunities as others?

I wrote and posted the story and the next day, the national chain of papers this publication once belonged to had its own story on the candidacy of this individual.

That was followed by one in the *National Post* and then the *Toronto Star*.

Following the *Star* story, the paper received floods of emails from people outside the community.

Did we know this individual was running for political office? Were we planning to do anything about it?

I responded similarly to each email, informing the senders

we were aware, sending them a link to the story, letting them know the community is acutely cognizant of this individual and his views and that no one takes him seriously.

It is a bulletproof prediction that he will finish a distant and dismal last place.

A few weeks back, I received an email from an organization called Anti-Racist Canada, which had amassed a blind list of some of the candidate's emails. There were 44 in all.

Unsurprisingly, they were full of vitriol, ignorance and hate. Some made nasty references to members of the community and I found some reference to myself and the day I'd gone to see him.

I asked myself the same question I'd asked myself a couple of months prior.

If I write a story, am I just giving him what he wants?

The text of his emails certainly seemed to indicate that I would be.

He craves attention – positive or negative, he draws no distinction – the way an alcoholic craves booze.

While those outside the community may panic, those of us inside know better. We know this candidate has no hope of winning the election.

It's a given.

In the meantime, the question becomes, how much do we fan that fire?



Chad Ingram
Reporter

letters to the editor

Opportunities lost

To the Editor,

In reference to the article by Chad Ingram on the Pan Am gate system on the Gull River. The \$100,000 put up by Minden Hills was supposed to have been matched under a 44:56 cost sharing agreement with Pan Am. This would have resulted in an additional \$127,000 coming from Pan Am, giving Minden Hills a total of \$227,000 to enable upgrades to the public amenities along the roadside of the river. Better washrooms, picnic tables, benches, landscaping, parking, safer paths, safer river access; these all should have been the legacy items left after Pan Am is long gone that would benefit everyone in the area. Instead, Minden Hills's money was used to construct a system of poles and wires that make the river look like a street in downtown Toronto. After Pan Am is over

in 2015 the gate system will only be used by a few select slalom boaters on one weekend of the year, benefiting no one, ruining the natural appearance of the river and interfering with people fishing.

The white-water part of the Gull River in Minden is unique in that the environment is natural and scenic and the summer water is warm and clean and plentiful. Coupled with the free entertainment supplied by the boaters on the river, this should be one of the major attractions in the area. Better than the Dorset fire tower. Take a look at the area now. It's neglected and abused. That is the legacy that will be left after Pan Am is over. It could and should have been so much better.

Jon McPhee
Paddler

Sidewalks are not even

To the Editor,

Level means even. The sidewalks in Minden are not even. Five health workers have said that

this is not good for your hips.
One-hundred per cent true.

Simone Harrison

Email your letter
to the Editor
to
jenn@haliburtonpress.ca

points of view

A little adventure please

HERE'S WHAT'S wrong with the world today as I see it. Recently, an 11-year-old boy found a 3,000-year-old sword in a Chinese river. But instead of doing something important with it – like carving his initials in a tree – he immediately had to turn it over to one of that country's cultural ministries.

I know there are a lot of people who would agree with this. Those folks would probably suggest that this sword is an artifact that belongs to the whole country and should be preserved and studied for posterity.

I would suggest to you those people are obviously not seeing the big picture.

What about the adventure that typically accompanies a find of this magnitude?

If the world was as it should be, the boy would have been encouraged to undertake a quest to save us all from some vague sinister force that resides

in a mysterious castle far away and is growing with each minute that passes. That, after all, is the proper thing to do when you find an ancient edged weapon in a river. Have we learned nothing from the *Lord of the Rings* movies and books?

Apparently not.

And that's the problem with the world as I see it.

Look, I'm not saying that the *Lord of the Rings* series had all the answers. But it did have a few pearls of wisdom we should all try to live by.

The first and most important is to never underestimate the power of short men with hairy feet. Remember this.

By the way, I'm not just saying that because I am vertically challenged and have so much hair on my feet that people commonly ask me why

I'm wearing mukluks to the beach.

No, I'm saying it because history has shown us time and time again that short folks with big hearts are capable of great deeds. Admittedly, the history I'm referring to is that of Middle Earth, but still.

And let's not forget that the hobbits in the *Lord of the Rings* got away with all those heroic events because they were the last people anyone would ever suspect of doing great deeds. Describe any

short guy you know? Huh? Huh?

Not to brag, but the other day I did the dishes before Jenn even got home. Then I made dinner.

Impressive? Yes, but imagine what I could have done had I been in possession of a 3000-year-old sword.

There would have been French fries too.

What I'm saying is an ancient sword is the kind of thing that moves a person to great deeds of derring-do. Trimming the hedges or peeling enough apples to make a pie immediately comes to mind. As such, a sword like this does not belong in a museum.

Heck, in the right hands – say that of an 11-year-old boy or a columnist who is just as tall and half as mature – the sky is the limit really.

Would it cause me to hang out with dwarves – I mean little people? I suppose so, if only to be the tallest guy in camp for once in my life.

Needless to say, I'll never know that joy because the Chinese government has taken another ancient river sword out of circulation.

Just great.

I just hope our own government doesn't decide to take that ancient ring I found. Frankly, it's too precious. Yes, that's it, precious ...



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Minden And So Forth

NEVER HAVE I BEEN a Group Product Manager. Nor a Car Salesman. Not even a Key-note Speaker, though I can be a pretty effective keynote barker if some uninvited passers-by rustle the leaves on Sapsucker Ridge.

No, I've spent my whole career as a dog, which is as good a qualification as any to be the next reeve of what somebody decided to call the Township of Minden Hills.

That township name is something I will change in a jiffy once I am elected, as I will explain eventually. First, I have to convince the township I am not too young to run for office.

You see, I am only 12 years, three months and 16 days old and the rules say I must be at least 18. But that 18 is human years; in dog years I am 86 and counting.

That makes me as old as the Haliburton hills, older even than Murray Fearrey, who has spent most of his life running the township next door, evidently a municipality that once ate some guy named Al.

Dysart et al. Down on Buller Road, the local dialect makes et the past tense of eat.

So, Dysart Ate Al. It's one thing to eat a human, but it's bad form to boast about it. I'm told they're quite tasty, but I've never tried one. Did the township burp and wipe its lips?

Which Al was it that Dysart ate? Was it the Al who owned the street down in Norland? Al's Avenue? My

chauffeur Neil always says it is his favourite street name each time we pass it when he is driving me to Orillia.

Back to Haliburton. Dysart Ate Al. Oops, maybe not. Now Neil tells me that et al is not Buller dialect at all, but some worn-out human talk called Latin. Dysart and others is what it means, the others being the other eight townships under the municipal thumb of Murray.

Well, we have plenty of townships in our municipality too – five of them – all with people living in them, which is more than you can say for Dysart's nine.

When I am Reeve, I will no longer hide the light of our magnitude under a bushel. No Latin to confuse the Buller voters – just Minden And So Forth.

Minden And So Forth. That has a certain ring to it. Go forth for So Forth. There's a campaign slogan for

you. Of course, that's not a change I can make all by myself, which is something many voters and some reeves don't understand.

At most, I have only one vote and none at all unless there is a tie to be broken. I just get to sit at the head of the table and pontificate, like

your father at Thanksgiving dinner.

Speaking of pontificating, you probably wonder what happened to Neil, who got booted out of his column space so that I could have what amounts to a free political ad.

The editor said no, a thousand names no, over-my-

dead-body no, and then she found out she wouldn't have to pay me. A warm glow spread over her face and she said, sure, of course, why not?

Two shes, a he and an it (that's me) all yearning to be reeve. I've been chief magistrate of Sapsucker Ridge for a dozen years and now I'm moving up. That's reeve, not mayor.

Only towns and cities and backwaters with no sense of history have mayors.

There's been so much biting and scratching and clawing among the other candidates that I figure I can sneak through the back door when nobody's looking and grab the chain of office in my smooth collie jaws.

Reeve of Minden And So Forth. I have great plans, which I'll explain to you once I figure out what they are. For example, in the great pool debate, I am in favour of billiards.

To get the dog vote, I promise species equality. Equality between geese and dogs. The township picks up after the geese on Riverwalk. Why can't it pick up after me?

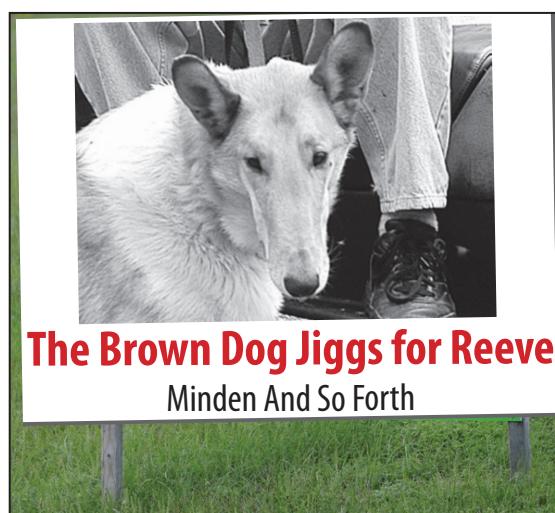
Finger equality, too. I have plenty of toes, but nary a finger so, in fairness, councillors will no longer be allowed to raise a finger to make a point. No more giving one-finger salutes!

And castors. There will be no more castors on township chairs. No chairs that can scoot out from under me when I am presiding in a perfect three-point sit. No chance for councillors to swivel this way and that on important issues.

Castors still will be allowed in beaver ponds and ... What's that? You say I've run on too long? I've missed the deadline for nominations?

Oops! Maybe next time!

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca



The Brown Dog Jiggs
Back of Beyond

MH purchases emergency dehumidifier

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council voted to set aside the township's procurement policy and sole-source the purchase of a new dehumidifier for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena during a special meeting on Sept. 11.

A report from community services director Mark Coleman recommended the "emergency" replacement of one of the arena's two dehumidifier units.

Ice was put in at the arena in late August and Coleman said it's normal to have high humidity levels at this time of year.

"There is usually a little bit of condensation and dripping on the glass," he

told councillors.

However, in early September staff noticed that even with both dehumidifiers running, the condensation wasn't going away.

Summit Mechanical was called in and it was determined there was a leak in the coil in the dehumidifier unit near the back of the arena.

"It can't just be repaired, it has to be replaced," Coleman told councillors.

The unit is more than 20 years old.

"It doesn't owe us anything, I don't think," Coleman said.

He recommended that in the interest of time, the township's purchasing policy be set aside and a new unit be purchased from CIMCO refrigeration for approximately \$32,000, plus HST.

The township's purchasing policy requires putting out a tender for purchases of more than \$10,000.

Coleman pointed out that many municipalities sole-source with CIMCO, which holds the ice plant maintenance contract with Minden Hills and was the only bidder on that contract in 2012.

"They're a good company to work with," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

"It makes me a little concerned only getting one quote," said Councillor Ken Redpath.

Coleman said putting out a tender would require time, as would the site visits any other interested companies may wish to make.

He said the unit from CIMCO could be installed within the next week.

Coleman's report also noted "increased concern and observation in the growth of mould within the facility and the potential to affect air quality negatively and therefore the health of public users. This situation is not desirable and may expose the township to associated liability."

A recent assessment estimated the arena and community centre facility requires some \$2.4 million worth of upgrades, including renovated change rooms, electrical work, floor and roof replacement and a new brine distribution system.



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association help stock area lakes with fish each spring. /File photo

Fundraising, focus on tourism highlights for outdoors association

A poster for ColourFest! 2014 Pet Contest. The poster features a yellow and red design with autumn leaves. Text includes: "SAT. OCTOBER 4TH", "ColourFest! 2014", "HALIBURTON VILLAGE", "Pet Contest", "10:30 AM REGISTRATION 11 AM CONTEST BEGINS!", "HEAD LAKE PARK", "PRIZES FOR EVERY ENTRY AND AWESOME PRIZES FOR 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD PLACE IN EACH CATEGORY.", "SPONSORED BY NATIONAL GROOMERS ASSOCIATION PET VALU HALIBURTON PRETTYPAWS PET BOUTIQUE SPA.", "BEST, SIT, STAY, COME • FUNNIEST COSTUME", "BEST KISER • BEST DANCER • LOUDEST SINGER". At the bottom, it says "FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 705.457.3768 OR EMAIL INFO@COLOURFEST.CA" and "visit us at www.colourfest.ca".

Jenn Watt
Editor

Financial stability has often been difficult for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which has weathered wild changes in government funding for the fish hatchery in Haliburton over the hatchery's 15 years.

Following a steady decline in money from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the County of Haliburton, the HHOA had to regroup and evaluate how to best move forward without predictable government income sources.

Over the last couple of years, things have been getting steadily better, however, and HHOA president Rex Henry said a lot of it has to do with a focus on tourism and strong community support.

"What's happened is the county of Haliburton gave us a wake-up call a couple of years ago. It took us a while to understand to receive the county's financial support ... we'd have to prove we were doing a good job in the tourism industry in Haliburton," Henry said.

"We had to figure out, how do we relate raising fish - doing hatchery tours and putting on events - how does that relate to tourism? Because of this we did really wake up and see we had to market ourselves better, show that we are contributing."

In order to access \$10,000 in county money, councillors had asked that the organization demonstrate it contributed to the tourism industry of the Highlands.

Henry said that was difficult to grasp at first - how do you prove the worth of each fish stocked in an area lake, for example - however, as the group worked toward better visibility its membership grew and its fundraisers brought in more money.

This year, the chicken and rib dinner nearly doubled last year's profits, raising \$21,000; the wild game dinner brought in \$8,000; and a community yard sale raised \$2,200.

While Henry said things could change, the organization is in position to balance its budget this year; in previous years, the HHOA had dipped into reserves.

The outdoors association needs between \$60,000 and \$70,000 annually to run.

Besides the hatchery, the association also includes subgroups including archery, fly fishing and bass fishing.

Using grant money, they have been able to replace two fish raceways and contract Positive Media to create promotional videos. They are also considering solar panels to reduce hydro costs.

Henry hopes that the group's success and its steadily increasing membership will help prove the HHOA's case to the county. There are now 360 members.

Haliburton County news

Record rainfall contributes to high water levels

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's no secret it was a wet summer.

During the past few months Haliburton County received heavy rainfall, some of which was in record amounts, contributing to high water levels throughout the area.

Members of the Coalition of Equitable Water Flow have been keeping their eyes on the lake levels and provided a report of water activity at their Sept. 13 meeting at the Haliburton fish hatchery.

With approximately 20 lakes represented, the meeting provided those in attendance with an update on the Trent-Severn Waterway's management of the area and an opportunity to ask questions.

The wet summer resulted in area lakes being quite full over the summer months, especially following a record high rainfall on June 30, where 77 millimetres of rain was recorded.

Due to the rains, the annual drawdown was delayed by about a month.

"Many lakes remained above average through July and August," said CEWF co-chair Chris Riddle.

Water management engineer for Ontario's Waterways Dave Ness provided an update on how the water levels were managed this year, citing rainfall and severe events as a challenge.

"This year wasn't a record year, but it was getting up there," said Ness, who referenced flooding in June. "We got one month of rain in one day ... you've got a lot of water on your hands to deal with ... that's the trouble we ran into this year."

According to Ness a new record was set for June this year, with 245 mm of rain recorded in Haliburton County.

"On top of that they're coming in huge, heavy downpours," he said.

As a result, lake levels remained above average this year, said Ness.

Earlier this year it was reported that the federal government was investing in a rehabilitation of the Kennisis Lake dam.

Ness said the project is just one example of how the federal government is investing significant funds into infrastructure this year, a total of \$58 million.

Construction of the Kennisis Lake project is expected to start in August of 2015 and take about six months to complete.

"It sounds like this is going to be largely a complete replacement of this structure," said Ness. "It's a pretty big dam."

A geotechnical investigation is currently being undertaken at the dam, said Ness.

The government was also in the process of ramping up staff, hiring new engineers and project managers, he said.

Since this summer five new engineers have joined the team.

"That's quite a switch from a few years ago," he said. "We've been eagerly anticipating resources and it's really refreshing to see the government coming forward with resources so we can address some of the deficiencies in association with the infrastructure."

CEWF executive member Ted Spence said one area of interest for the coalition was better communication from the TSW.

"Perhaps you can get messages out in a timely way," said Spence. "What you're doing almost always makes sense."

Spence said following the flooding last year, overall communications from the TSW did see some improvement.

As a result the CEWF posted nine high water alerts or flood watches and warnings on their website in recent months.

As of Aug. 28, the TSW now provides weekly forecasts online.

Due to it being an election year, both provincially and municipally, the CEWF executive is trying to better engage politicians in water management issues, said Riddle.

Provincially there has been no interest in management, which Riddle said was very discouraging.

"Ontario is missing in action on this," he said.

At a municipal level there is significant interest, with the coalition having sent six questions through their website and the local media to area candidates about water management.

Answers to the questions have been trickling in and Riddle encouraged everyone to bring them up at the upcoming all candidates meeting.

For more information visit www.cewf.ca.



A water management engineer for Ontario Waterways, Parks Canada representative Dave Ness, right, speaks to CEWF executive member Bill Cornfield following the organization's meeting on Sept. 13 at the Haliburton fish hatchery. Ness was on hand to provide updates on water levels in Haliburton County and to answer questions.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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Ten teachers hired across board

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 9 committee of the whole meeting of Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

In order to comply with provincial regulations on class sizes, 10 teachers were hired across the board, said Dianna Scates.

The superintendent of elementary and secondary operations said there were 194 more elementary students than expected, which meant 18 per cent of elementary classes had more than 20 students.

The province allows up to 10 per cent of classes to be "non-compliant," leading the board to hire to reach that target.

One of the 10 teachers hired will be in Haliburton County at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

She did not have the precise number of students enrolled available at the board meeting.

Scates said that while there were more students than expected in the board, the overall number of students enrolled is dropping.

Injury reports up, time lost goes down

More than 700 workplace accidents and/or

incidents were reported involving staff in the 2013-14 school year, however, the board's human resources administrator says that's largely due to better health and safety awareness.

Earl Manners told the board that even though the number of incidents was up by 237 cases, the amount of staff time lost and first aid requirements dropped.

"That doesn't mean that there are more safety violations or things that are less safe. It is an example that we've put more focus on health and safety and reporting incidents to our health and safety committee," Manners said.

The board's Workplace Safety Insurance Board payments also went down below provincial averages.

The report references 477 cases of "student aggression/violence" and 75 cases of "struck or contact by."

"With the increase of student aggression reported, 'struck' or 'contact by' became the second highest injuries followed by 'slip, trips and falls.' We remain diligent in our efforts to decrease the number of incidents and accidents. The special education department continues to work with staff and students in the area of student aggression through bridging and coaching classes, on-site training, board-wide training and special teams to mitigate the underlying behaviour," the report reads.

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Sheri Hawkins and the Tuba Divers



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Blast Off BBQ & Registration. START TIME: 4:30 Site 75

Help us kick start the Hike Haliburton Festival with a tasty barbecue and a concert showcasing talented local musicians – Sheri Hawkins and The Tuba Divers. GPS coordinates: N44.92974 W78.72821

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19

Fish by Foot. START TIME: 7:30 am Site 83

Take a hike with a fly fishing expert along the Irondale River near Furnace Falls and discover how to cast and fish the river. GPS coordinates: N44.8264, W78.5617

Up Green's Mountain. START TIME: 8:30 am Site 29

Hike Green's Mountain for a "heart stopping" view from the site of an old fire tower, and to gain insights into the challenges and opportunities involved with developing a multi-use recreation area. GPS coordinates: W -78.4200 N 44.8553

Hidden Minden. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 73

This hike promises interesting photographic opportunities, lesser-known historical facts, and will reveal the quirks hidden under our rugged landscape - all while exploring the hidden Minden. This hike is sponsored by The Land Between (www.thelandbetween.ca) GPS coordinates: W -78.7155 N 44.9339

If a Tree Falls. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 59

You will learn some basic concepts of how forestry professionals manage forests that provide us with important products & services while sustaining or improving the life processes on the landscape. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

The Devil Made Me Do It. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 76

The longest hike of the Festival, on the wilderness section of the Ganaraska Trail from Moore's Falls to Devil's Lake Sponsored by Rick Whitteker and Lisa Tolentino. GPS coordinates: N44 51.605 W78 49.157

To Dye For. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 6

Kick up your heels with a fibre artist on the scenic trails at Bonnie View Inn. You will discover what people of the past may have used to add colour to their cloth. GPS coordinates: W -78.5671 N 45.0024

Way Back in Wilberforce, Part 1. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 35

Take a stroll along the shores of Wilbermere Lake (formerly known as Poverty Lake) and the original location of Wilberforce. Learn the history of some existing buildings and others that are long gone. GPS coordinates: W -78.2152 N 45.0082

Lunch at Abbey Gardens. START TIME: 11:00am Site 15

Drop by Abbey Gardens for a tasty lunch. Offering a special Festival menu including pizza with local ingredients & cooked on a wood fired oven by Into the Blue Bakery. Gluten free options available. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

The Taste Trail. START TIME: 1:30pm Site 9

Taste your way around Haliburton Village. From cafe to garden we will explore this unique village, while taking in some historical buildings and landscapes along the way. GPS coordinates: W -78.5136 N 45.0453

Stouffer Mill Strut. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 55

Bring along your four-legged friends for a hike on a 136-acre forest property to explore neat natural places including a very large and active beaver pond. After the hike you will be treated to some goodies, refreshments, and a tour of the remarkable Stouffer Mill B&B. GPS coordinates: N45.10771 W78.76371

Barefoot Hike. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 56

Feel the earth move under your feet. You'll walk a trail, climb some trees, balance on fallen ones, check out a historical log chute and explore what nature reveals to us. GPS coordinates: W -78.7422 N 45.1425

Way Back in Wilberforce, Part 2. START TIME: 2:00pm Site 36

Join us for a heritage hike in the hamlet of Wilberforce. Step back in time when cows wandered the main street and the I.B.&O. railroad whistled through 3 days a week. GPS coordinates: W -78.2234 N 45.0391

Abbey Gardens Amble. START TIME: 2:00pm Site 16

Stop at Haliburton Highlands Brewing to sample Abbey Ale and other tasty micro-brews. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

Little Ireland: Not So Little & Not So Irish. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 81

Time travel in a quiet village once filled with the lively sounds of children, trains, sawmills, horses and a stagecoach. GPS coordinates: N44.89577, W78.6204



James Keelaghan

Hike the Hills. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 60

Hike the rugged hills and scenic ridges of the Frost Centre trails including the Fire Tower and Steep Rock trails. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

Hike & Go Seek - An Introduction to Geocaching. START TIME: 6:30 pm

Site 34 The Geocaching Academy of Canada invites you to join Sticky Moose and Professor Moonaloon for an introduction to a popular outdoor adventure game for the whole family. GPS coordinates - N45 03.642, W078 22.292 FIXED

James Keelaghan in Concert START TIME: 7:30 pm Site 1

James has carried international acclaim for his songwriting and performances, and has taken main stage at some of the most prestigious festivals in the U.S., England, Australia, Denmark and Hong Kong. Opening for James Keelaghan is Trio Cappuccino. Ed Poropat, Sue Shikaze, and Thom Lambert are three friends with a love of harmony, good wine, and a fine story. Presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20

Path of the Prospector. START TIME: 9:00 am Site 37

On this hike you will walk in the steps of the prospectors who mined this area from the 1920's to the 1950's. GPS coordinates: W -78.2188 N 45.0485

Walk in the Clouds. START TIME: 8:45 am Site 22

Experience the majestic beauty of the Haliburton Forest along a suspended boardwalk on this beautiful canopy tour. GPS coordinates: N45.22162 W78.59336

In Search of Old Growth. START TIME: 9:00 am Site 21

Trek into the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve and offers a rare opportunity to explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. GPS coordinates: N45.20774 W78.67775

Finding Harburn Wells. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 13

Somewhere off the Harburn Road there is a unique geological phenomenon called the Harburn Wells. GPS coordinates: N45.11667 W78.46606

Hidden Gems in the Highlands, Part 1. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 43

Experience one of Haliburton Highlands' most rewarding public mineral collecting destinations to find beautiful crystal specimens and colourful gemstones in the rough. GPS coordinates: W -78.27504 N 44.97285

Milburn to Miserable. START TIME: 9:30 am Site 82

No one seems to know why it's called Miserable Lake; it is a very scenic and beautiful place. This challenging hike is a combination of wide ATV trails, narrow beaver dam crossings, bald rock outcroppings, and barely visible single track. GPS coordinates: N44.88373, W78.57688

Irondale, A Ghost Town. Really? START TIME: 10:00 am Site 84

Start your journey into the past at the historic and unique Irondale Church. GPS coordinates: W -78.5202 N 44.8706

Off the Beaten Track. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 28

This hike will take you along a series of ponds to a nesting site of the Great Blue Heron and then you will "bushwhack" through the woods to complete a circular route to another waterway and across a beaver dam. GPS coordinates: W -78.4129 N 44.9588

Paddle & Hike. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 61

Now this is an adventure! You will put your canoe into Margaret Lake and paddle a series of small lakes and the Black River. GPS coordinates: N45.15948 W78.84516

Sir Sam's Hike or Bike. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 14

Take the surface lift to the top of Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Park and explore some of the 13 km of trails and amazing views on a mountain bike or on foot. GPS coordinates: N45.12994 W78.48310

The Grand View. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 42

Head on over to the far east boundary of Haliburton County to Algonquin Eco-Lodge. You will walk to the Lodge for a tour of this unique facility, then cross the boardwalk at Moffat Pond for a hike along forest trails to a beautiful lookout that stands high above High Falls in Algonquin Park. GPS coordinates: N45.19425, W78.1329

Crests of Kennisis. START TIME: 10:00 am Site 57

The Crests of Kennisis trail is a favourite of many. It offers a good workout and beautiful vistas. GPS coordinates: N45.13332 W78.72288

A Walk with Wunker. START TIME: 10:30 am Site 78

With Russ Wunker, the very engaging and knowledgeable owner of the Miners' Bay Lodge. Sponsored by The Brown Dog Jig. GPS coordinates: N44.81972 W78.77692

Backpacking with the Happy Camper. START TIME: 10:30 am Site 77

The mobile workshop will cover tips and tricks on skills needed for a multi-night backpacking trip. Sponsored by EXPLORE magazine. GPS coordinates: N44.51.605 W78.49.157

Unveiling of the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson Outdoor Exhibit.

START TIME: 11:00 am Site 66 An art festival will take place in the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre (main floor) featuring renowned local artists Brenda Wainman-Goulet, Elizabeth Johnson, Janine Marson, Mark Reeder, Elizabeth Siegfried, Janet Stahle-Fraser, David Standfield and Rob Stimpson. Pontoon boat tours available. GPS coordinates: W 78.9289 N 45.3645

Lunch at Abbey Gardens. START TIME: 11:00 am Site 17

Offering a special Festival menu including pizza made of local ingredients & cooked on a mobile wood fired oven by Into the Blue Bakery. Gluten free options also available. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

The Purina Walk for Dog Guides. START TIME: 12:00 pm Site 10

Bring your friends and family members and enjoy a walk around Head Lake Park (dogs are welcome too!) and enjoy a walk around Haliburton Village. After the walk, enjoy a BBQ and Bake Sale and purchase a puppy in support of Guide Dogs. To register on-line see www.dogguides.com or <http://bit.ly/UAI6GR> GPS coordinates: W -78.5100 N 45.0461

Into Sucker Lake. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 38

It is a short spur trail which connects to the Prospector's Trail and traverses a portion of the forested IB&O rail trail, then branches off to follow a small ridge beside a stream, and ends at a pristine lake. GPS coordinates: W -78.2069 N 45.0585

Gettin' Wild with Wayne. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 20

Explore Wayne's wilderness! 350 acres that he owns around Claypack Lake. Hike a series of trails to discover a variety of habitats, heron rookery, scenic lookout, babbling brooks, pasture lands, & maple syrup operation. GPS coordinates: N 45.13113, W 78.62725

In Search of Sumac & Other Wild Edibles. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 52

In autumn some of the best foraging is to be found in semi-open space. You will forage the Redner Homestead property. GPS coordinates: N45.07364, W78.68348

Hike for Hops. START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 54

Join us for a beer tasting after an invigorating hike. The hike starts with a short steep climb to the James Cooper Lookout where you will be treated to a panoramic view of the Stanhope area, including several local lakes. GPS coordinates: W -78.7009 N 45.0949

Old Oaks. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 31

Discover the treasures of old growth forests - flora, fauna, fungi, fluorricherite (a mineral) - and their interdependence as parts of a natural ecosystem. GPS Coordinates N45.01047 W78.24815

Hidden Gems in the Highlands, Part 2. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 44

Experience one of Haliburton Highlands' most rewarding public mineral collecting destinations to find beautiful crystal specimens and colourful gemstones in the rough. GPS coordinates: W -78.27504 N 44.97285

No Child Left Inside. START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 53

The absence of nature in the lives of today's wired generation has led to some disturbing childhood trends such as obesity, attention disorders, and depression. How can we help our children connect with the natural world? GPS coordinates: N45.02248 W78.75519

The Fault Line. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 62

Landscapes affect us in many important ways including how we live and where we live. This hike with a geologist will reveal the geomorphological features typical of the Haliburton Highlands. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

Earthwalk. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 18

Earthwalk will help you build a special emotional relationship with the natural world. This sensory adventure will re-awaken your senses and sharpen your perceptions of how nature works. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

Into Marathon Forest. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 80

Join Jim for a jaunt on the network of interconnecting trails on his property that borders Marathon Drive. See evidence of century old lot lines and wonder about the hardships of homesteading on this land. GPS coordinates: W -78.6268 N 44.9450

Through the Eyes of A.J. START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 68

A.J. Casson painted many scenes of Oxtongue Lake while he vacationed at Blue Spruce Resort. It is known that A.Y. Jackson, Tom Thomson and other iconic Canadian artists painted scenes in the area. GPS coordinates: W 78.9289 N 45.3645

Ghost Walk (Haliburton). START TIME: 2:30 pm Site 12

A costumed narrator will tell spooky tales of ghosts at sites in Haliburton Village, interspersed with bits of local history, real and imagined. GPS coordinates: N45.04846 W78.50695

Three Lakes Trek. START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 79

Explore the environs of the venerable Miners' Bay Lodge. Your journey will reveal the history and natural features of the area. Sponsored by Performance Advantage GPS coordinates: N44.81972 W78.77692

Earth Mysteries Walk. START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 39

Take a guided Shamanic Journey into the forest and deepen your connection with the Earth Mother, the Standing Ones, the Creature Teachers, the Elements of Earth, Water, Fire & Air, and ultimately, your Self. GPS coordinates: W -78.1570 N 45.1583

Nature at the Nordic. START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 65

Behind the Nordic Inn in Dorset lies a trail system waiting to be discovered. You will explore the flora, fauna and other natural features of these trails with an experienced naturalist. GPS coordinates: N45.25947, W78.88748

Fall Equinox Sacred Fire. START TIME: 5:30 pm Site 40

Celebrate the fall Equinox with Karen Warner & Heather Urquhart of Gaia's Den. You will sing, dance & drum at the Sacred Fire beside Turtle Waterfall. GPS coordinates: W -78.1570 N 45.1583

Betty & the Bobs are Back! START TIME: 7:30 pm Site 2

Betty & the Bobs is a collaboration of extraordinary musicians who are returning to Haliburton Highlands for an evening of fun and great performances. GPS coordinates: N45.04270 W78.52171

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Betty & the Bobs

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Focus on Fall. START TIME: 7:30 am Site 72

Are you new to photography and want to get started off on the right foot? Take a few steps along the glorious Minden Whitewater Preserve on the Gull River with Corey Pietryszyk. GPS coordinates: N44.94203, W78.70982

Walk in the Clouds. START TIME: 8:45 am Site 23

Experience the majestic beauty of the Haliburton Forest while strolling along a suspended boardwalk on this beautiful canopy tour. GPS coordinates: N45.22162 W78.59336

Circuit of Five Viewpoints. START TIME: 9:00 am Site 58

This hike ascends a gentle rise along the stony backbone of the classic Canadian Shield ridge, a route designed for both scenic value and minimal environmental impact. GPS coordinates: N45.13300 W78.72323

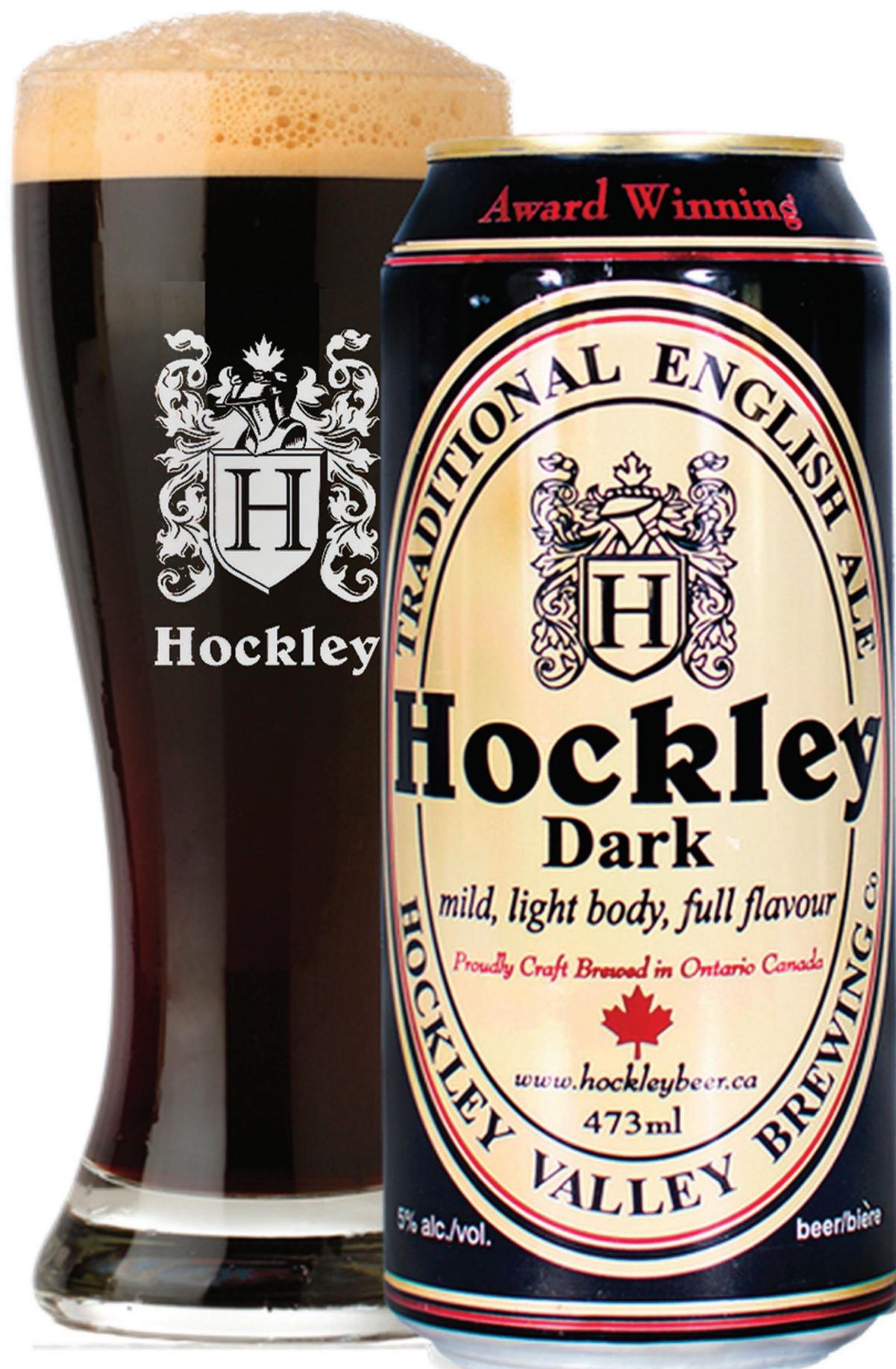
Tips and Useful Information

- Hikes will happen rain, snow or shine unless conditions are severe. As the saying goes "there is no such thing as bad weather just bad clothing".
- Dress in layers.
- Wear comfortable/sturdy footwear (hiking shoes/boots recommended).
- Bring along a day pack that includes water, snacks, rain jacket, extra clothes, camera, and a lunch if specified in the hike description.
- If you are bringing your dog to a dog friendly hike remember to bring treats, leash, water dish, water & "Poop Bags".
- Please arrive at the hike location 10 - 15 minutes before the scheduled start.
- A hike leader and one or two hike volunteers will be on hand to meet and greet you and to help ensure your safety during the hike.
- You will be asked to sign a waiver before the hike.
- We are looking for ways to improve the Festival. We hope you will take a few minutes to complete a short evaluation form at the end of your hike.
- Most hikes are free but donations are welcome. The hike volunteer will take donations.
- The County of Haliburton, Yours Outdoors, and hike leaders reserve the right to make changes or cancel a hike at anytime in response to weather conditions, individual/group needs or other factors.



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Point in Time donation

Marg Cox, left, executive director of Point in Time and Leigh-Ann McLean of Canadian Tire's Jumpstart program accept a \$3,000 cheque from Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. The money, which will be used for recreational programming for local children, came from the Matt Duchene Day dinner hosted by Dysart during the summer.

Chad Ingram Staff

Highlands Grannies campaign for AIDS fundraising

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies will celebrate its eighth anniversary this October with a new fall signature event called Fall For Africa, which will take place at Abbey Gardens on Sunday, Oct. 5 from noon until 4 p.m. They have a varied program with something for everyone and are partnering with Abbey Gardens as their new venue. They currently have more than 70 members and as part of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign and the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF), they fundraise through events such as the Granny Tea and also sell items made by their own Granny members. \$68,293.84 is their total to date of donations to the SLF and this year alone it is more than \$5,000 to date. They currently have two signature events a year - the Granny Tea in June and a fall Harvest event, this year called "Fall for Africa." They also volunteer as the refreshment provider at the HIFF (the Haliburton International Film Festival). Through these events, they raise approximately \$8,000 per year.

Founded by two local women, Mickey Bonham and Sue Reid, who along with a few of their friends met in Sue's kitchen and watched the International AIDS Conference and Grandmother's March held in Toronto in August of 2006. Witnessing the resolve of these grandmothers and their Canadian counterparts, they were inspired to start the Haliburton Highlands Grannies to help raise funds in support of the African grandmothers and their orphaned children through the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Earlier that year, the Foundation had launched the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, in response to the emerging crisis faced by African grandmothers as they struggled to care for millions of children orphaned by AIDS. The Campaign aims to raise awareness, build solidarity and mobilize support in Canada for Africa's grandmothers.

The Grandmothers Campaign has since evolved into a dynamic and responsive

national movement, and currently boasts more than 240 grandmothers groups across the country. Many of these groups have organized into regional and national networks in order to support each other's development and fundraising. As part of an organization called "Imagine Canada", Canada's umbrella group of not-for-profit charities, the SLF strives to have 90 percent of its fundraising reach those most in need.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) works with community-level organizations which are turning the tide of HIV/AIDS in Africa by providing care and support to women, orphaned children, grandmothers and people living with HIV and AIDS. The SLF has funded over 700 initiatives, partnering with 200 community-based organizations in the 15 African countries hardest hit by the pandemic. Founded in 2003 by Stephen Lewis and his daughter, Ilana Landsberg-Lewis, the foundation just celebrated its 10th anniversary.

These grassroots groups are the lifeline for their communities: they provide counselling and education about HIV prevention, care and treatment; distribute food, medication and other necessities, reach the sick and vulnerable through home-based health care; help orphans and vulnerable children access education and work through their grief; and support grandmothers caring for their orphaned grandchildren.

These programs and initiatives are dedicated to the role of women who are turning the tide of AIDS in Africa. They are most affected, and infected, and are also at the heart of the community response.

For more information about our local group, or to join us (there is no fee), please contact Peggy Cassils, spokesperson, at 705-286-3226 or pcassils@sympatico.ca.

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2015 Winter Guide

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New name, same Community Care, director says

Jenn Watt
Editor

Community Care Haliburton County has been through several major changes since it was formed in 1980 and the newest change – integrating with health services in the county – is just another chapter, the organization's executive director said.

At the Community Care volunteer appreciation dinner in Eagle Lake on Sunday evening, staff and volunteers took turns at the mike telling stories about the value of the organization that provides a range of services for seniors and people with disabilities.

Diner's Club, Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, emergency response units, transportation services, recreation programs and more have been run under the auspices of first Haliburton County Home Support Services and then Community Care Haliburton County.

"We may have a name change. We had one already. ... Now we're going to change under Haliburton Highlands Health Services," executive director Maureen Ruttig said.

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This room is full of ordinary people who selflessly give of their time and energy and in doing so, have an extraordinary impact on our clients.

— Beverly Upton
Community Care board president



Tim Tofflemire Special to the Echo

Community Care executive director Maureen Ruttig, left, stands with former executive director Donna MacDonald at the appreciation dinner for volunteers at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Area on Sept. 14.

"I'm looking forward to the next chapter. It doesn't mean we're going to forget the last chapter or the last 34 years; it's our foundation. I'm ready to start building the next level of this house and I hope every one of you comes with us because we're going to have fun and it's going to be wonderful."

Ruttig said that although Community Care is going to weave itself into the fabric of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, it will continue to offer the same programming

and will continue to need the small army of volunteers.

Much of that army was present at Sir Sam's Ski Chalet on Sept. 14 and many of them stood in front of the crowded room to tell their humorous and heart-felt stories from years of delivering meals or driving seniors to doctors' appointments.

Ev Stata, the only remaining original board member of Haliburton County Home Support Services, read a poem about why the organization was created and the joy she received from participating in the programming.

Former executive director Donna MacDonald recalled the early days when the effort led by Doris McCann gained

traction and allowed them to hire two part time staff in 1984, running services with 10 volunteers.

Board president Beverly Upton, who will continue on HHHS's board of directors, gave a moving tribute to volunteers.

She reminded them of the importance of being open to receiving help and how that openness will enhance what they give to others.

"Until we can receive with an open heart, we are never really giving with an open heart. When we attach judgment to receiving help, we knowingly or unknowingly attach judgment to giving help," she said.

"This room is full of ordinary people who selflessly give of their time and energy and in doing so, have an extraordinary impact on our clients. Whatever it is that you choose to do, know that you are making a difference. There is no greater service that we offer than the privilege of doing something for others."

Volunteers were treated to a salmon and beef dinner and serenaded by the Moontones – Ian Pay, Bethany Houghton and Kris Kadwell. Canoe FM's Mike Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil hosted the event.



PUBLIC NOTICE

regarding the

HALIBURTON RAIL TRAIL

The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Saturday Sept 20th for the running of the 61st Annual Corduroy Enduro.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls Rd during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 17/18 to set up the course.

The Corduroy Enduro (Canada's Toughest Race) is a 3 day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to visit the competitors and watch the special tests. Spectator Sheets will be available at the start and there is no charge to watch the action.

The Corduroy is an International Enduro with competitors from Canada and the USA.

SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept, 19th, 2014, 11:00am - Prologue (Pro Classes Only)

Saturday, Sept 20, 2014, 09:00am - All Classes

Sunday, Sept 21, 2014, 08:30am - All Classes

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2014

Electors of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE is hereby given that Section 23 and 25 of the Municipal Elections Act are complied with and that the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in this Township of Algonquin Highlands shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remains there for inspection.

VOTE BY MAIL will be used by the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Accordingly, ballots will be mailed based on information on the List of Electors.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD CONFIRM their names and relevant information are correctly shown on the list.

APPLICATIONS for revisions to the List of Electors are available at the Municipal Office on North Shore Road and on the Township website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST OF ELECTORS to change or add information shall be undertaken at the Main Office at 1123 North Shore Road on the prescribed form, during normal office hours each weekday, ending at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., October 27, 2014 or by mail by the applicant or his/her agent.

Examination of List

Township of Algonquin Highlands

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Satellite Office (1051 Main Street, Dorset)
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First chance at Pan Am games tickets starts now

Minden Hills canoe/kayak slalom tickets \$20 to \$35

Early access to the best Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games tickets has begun, including canoe/kayak - slalom tickets in Minden Hills. The ticket portal is now live at TORONTO2015.org/tickets, along with ticket pricing and a detailed competition schedule.

Minden Hills will host the Pan Am debut of canoe/kayak - slalom at the newly upgraded Minden Wild Water Preserve on July 18 to 19. Tickets cost \$20 to \$35.

Overall, almost 1.4 million games tickets are available, but only until Oct. 6. This early access period is the time to stake your claim to the best tickets for the hottest events.

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Ticketmaster, a division of Live Nation Entertainment, is handling all ticket sales and services on behalf of the Games. Along with the official online ticket sales channel, customers may also request tickets by telephone toll-free within Canada and the U.S. at 1-855-726-2015 and internationally at 1-949-333-4824.

More than 6,000 top athletes from 41 countries in the Americas will compete at the 2015 Pan Am Games in 36 sports, including the Pan Am debut of canoe/kayak - slalom, golf, women's baseball and women's rugby sevens.

The games are one of the most important stops for athletes on the road to the Rio 2016 Olympic Games and competition is expected to be especially fierce. Two-thirds of the Olympic sport competitions at the

2015 Pan Am Games will be part of the qualification system for Rio.

How the Toronto 2015 Ticketing Program Works

1. Request your tickets: Starting now and running until Monday, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. (ET), the public can use this early access period to request the hottest games tickets at TORONTO2015.org/tickets.

To ensure fairness, in situations where more tickets are requested than are available for an event, customer ticket requests will be placed in a lottery. This lottery system, which is often used at mega-events like the recent Olympic Games in Vancouver and London, ensures everyone will have equal access to the most in-demand tickets.

2. Ticket order processing: Customers will receive an email in late November 2014 telling them to check their account and see whether their ticket requests were successful.

All tickets not snapped up during the ticket request phase from Sept. 15 to Oct. 6 will be available through general sale, where tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning in December 2014. Further details on this process will be released after the ticket request phase ends.

More detailed information is available at TORONTO2015.org/tickets.

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Toronto 2015 Pan American Games mascot Pachi with the first-ever ticket to the Canoe / Kayak Sprint competition in Minden Hills. Tickets for the games are on sale now and can be bought by visiting TORONTO2015.org/tickets. /Photo submitted

Surplus Equipment for Sale

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is auctioning the following pieces of equipment through GovDeals.ca

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- 1987 Chevrolet R3500 Reg. Cab 4WD Thibault Mini Pumper

Online bidding will begin on Wednesday, September 17th at 4:30 p.m. and bidding will close on Monday, September 29th at 7:00 p.m.

Please refer to <http://www.govdeals.ca/alonquinhighlands> for a complete listing, photos, conditions of sale and the opportunity to bid.

For further information contact:
Mike Thomas, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
705-489-2379

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
Committee of Adjustment
Notice of Application for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the Planning Act and Section 30. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Application for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Monday, September 29th, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. A-AH-MV-019/14 **Applicant: Howard & Marilyn Longfield**
Location of Property: 3494 Kushog Lake Road
Part Lot 1, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Stanhope – Kushog Lake

Nature of Application:

- To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 7.9m (26ft) to permit the construction of a 83.6m² (900 square foot) storage building/garage; and
- To reduce the rear yard setback from the required 12m (39ft) to 7.3m (24ft) for the proposed storage building/garage.

The proposed storage building/garage will replace an existing 27.8m² (300 ft²) storage building which is currently .9m (3ft) from the high water mark. The existing storage building shall be removed from the property.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224
E-mail: dnewhook@alonquinhighlands.ca
Dated this 17th day of September, 2014



Practice, practice, practice ...

Red Hawks coach Derek Little demonstrates how he wants the linemen to play during practice last week at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team will host St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School this Thursday for the team's homeopener.

Photos by Darren Lum



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TENDER

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites bids from interested parties for the project listed below:

RFT#B15-01: Snowploughing Contract (2014-2016)
City of Kawartha Lakes, Regional Municipality of Muskoka and Haliburton County

CLOSING DATE: Thursday, October 2, 2014 @ 2:00 p.m.

Bid documents may be downloaded from www.biddingo.com/tldsb. A fee may be applicable. Tender number #RFT-B15-01 must be clearly marked on all documentation.

Louise Cloda
Trustee Chairperson

Larry Hope
Director of Education



Red Hawks field hockey player Connor Marsden, left, tries to win a ball from defender Vivian Collings during a pre-season practice on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field. Team rosters for varsity A and B were finalized this past Friday.

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The junior Red Hawks players are put through one of a series of workouts during a pre-season practice on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Coach Bruce Griffith has confidence in the team despite its loss of several core players such as Jaydon Wood, Mac Rider, Kyle Laverne and Sage Christiano. This Thursday the Hawks host the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons for the team's home opener.



Red Hawks field hockey player Alisha McLean, left, tries to slow down defender Jade McCartney



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Customers who haven't visited in a while will immediately notice recent renovations that have given the place a more modern look.

But while the setting is impressive, it's the food that keeps everyone coming back.

"We use fresh, Canadian AAA Angus beef and all of our pastas are made from scratch," says Greg. "All of our pastas begin with an empty pan, where we layer the flavours until they ultimately become each different signature dish."

Adults can select from an extensive wine list and 5 drafts on tap, including an offering from our local Lake of Bays brewery. It's also one of the very few places in the County that serves Guinness.

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Favourite menu items include their flat-iron and pepper steak dinners, ribs or smothered chicken. "When it comes to pasta dishes our customers can't seem to make up their minds which is best," Greg says. Two popular orders are the seafood fettuccine and the smoked chicken carbonara, but there's so much more to choose from.

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Here at the old farmhouse when the telephone rang and your answer was followed by a brief pause usually the culprit was a telemarketer watching a bank of phones for one to light up. No longer. We wait now for that quiet welcome voice of ten year old grandson Ben usually reporting on school, hockey or softball. This Friday was different. Instead there was an excited rush of words "guess what I got at school today grandma - my trumpet". Apparently his options were the trumpet, trombone or tuba and fortunately his teacher assigned Ben the trumpet which according to this novice bugler has more keys than the others. Some empathy was expressed for his now tuba wielding friend who smaller in stature than Ben is rendered almost invisible behind his instrument. In my usual grandmotherly fashion I am already scouring the classified ads for a recycled trumpet and visualising Benjamin Jacob Morrow Fleury both in the NHL and the brass section of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

In Kinmount donation jars are on business counters and a fund being set up at the Kawartha Community Credit Union to accept donations for the Freeman family. As a result of a motor vehicle accident August 31st on Hwy. 49 one year old Cydalia is in Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital with serious injuries and her mother Jennifer also hurt. As

anyone knows who has had close family members away for medical care travel and related costs quickly mount up and any assistance will be most appreciated.

Come out to the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on Saturday, September 27th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and help recognise Canada Cultural Days. Celebrations are planned over that weekend across our country in communities large and small. Here this one day only event will feature members demonstrating spinning, hooking, painting and more. Every evening the world news should serve to remind how incredibly fortunate we are to live in this beautiful land of Canada, the true north truly strong and free.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies to Grannies will be holding its annual fall event but this year with a new name and location. Mark your calendars now for "Fall for Africa" coming up on Sunday, October 5th from noon to 4 p.m. at Abbey Gardens. Enjoy mulled cider, harvest goodies and an African marketplace with crafts made by our own local Grannies. There will be a silent auction, a guided tour of Abbey Gardens at 1 p.m., music and a drumming circle. At a separate cost Into the Blue Pizza will be available. Abbey Gardens is located at 1012 Garden Gate Drive on Hwy. 118 near West Guildford. Admission is by donation to the Haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

This is Legion Week from Sept. 13 to 20 and at Branch 441 Kinmount there are always activities to enjoy year round many of which are open to non-members as well. Check out facebook.com/kinmounlegion and watch for posters around town for specific dates and times. This month's liver and onions lunch will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and for a cost of \$7 your entree, beverage and dessert are included. If L&O doesn't appeal there is always a delicious hot alternative menu choice. A limited number of tickets are available for the popular roast beef dinner and loonie auction on Saturday, Oct. 18. The cost is \$12 if tickets are purchased in advance or \$15 at the door but based on last year's overwhelming turnout to avoid disappointment get your tickets early. Give the Legion a call at 705-488-3462.

With this approach of cooler fall weather picture yourself curled up in front of the fire with a good book. The Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its regular monthly Book Sale on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch. This is a good opportunity to stock up on your personal library at bargain prices and support this active Branch of the City of Kawartha Lakes Library System with special programs such as the reading garden. If you have read a good book lately then do fill out "Good Reads" and let others know.

Fall colours and temperatures remind that Thanksgiving is not far off. Plan to take in a very convenient Studio Tour which can easily be fitted into holiday family schedules. The 20th Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour will welcome visitors to meet 12 artisans at four locations on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 & 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This self-directed Tour is sponsored by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild and the brochure/map is available on line, at the Marketplace, at local businesses or by calling 705-488-2938.

Until next week watch for the "nudges"...

by Patti Fleury

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County card scores

September 6 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 335, Karen Chapman 306, Pearl Cowen 263 and Barb Callaghan 237. At 273 Ron Morrison topped the gents followed by Archie Ross 267, at 240 Barb Robitaille and Howard Smith 233. Wayne Jones won the major draw with Pat Norman, Jason Peacock and Clare Obdam claiming the smaller prizes while in the moonshot column Pearl Cowen, Theresa Deak, Archie Ross, June Branning and our interim reporter Bev Johnson all took singles.

September 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: Sandy McKay led the scoring at 5,830 then Ross Davies 5,810, Ross Fletcher 5,450 and Elaine Burbidge 5,120 while Margo Davidson received the Lucky Loonie. There were three Slams by Jackie Metcalf and Ross Fletcher, Ross Davies and Elaine Burbidge and Peter Gardiner partnered with Nel Van der Grient.

September 9 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top trio members were Lenora Butler 4,360, Heather Harrington 4,070 and Linda

Cherry 4,020. Heather Harrington and Erskine Flook teamed up for a Small Slam. For beginners and those wishing to brush up on their bridge skills Jan Heaven is on deck to assist at this morning event with a 9 a.m. start.

September 9 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: From Betty Wagar comes the news that Pearl Cowen led the ladies at 291 then Dorothy McElwain 230, Jean Scadden 229 and Vi Howell 225. First for the gents at 279 was Karen Chapman followed by Kevin Maloney 261, Clare Obdam 253 and Ron Morrison 239. The major draw winner was Jean Scadden with Clare Obdam, Theresa Deak and Marcy Morgan picking up the smaller prizes while moonshots struck Theresa Deak, Pat Norman, Bob Pollard, Kevin Maloney, Jim Corbett, Ron Morrison and Marcel Roussel.

September 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 61 percent, Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 58 percent and Ev Morgan partnered with Fran Smith 54 percent. At 63 percent Irena and Alek Zworski were first in East/West then John and Jean Collins 56 percent and Joan Davies partnered with Dee MacLean 54 percent.

September 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 279 Marion Farr took top marks for the white cards then Penny Elliott 256 and Chris Clarke 235. Our reporter Linda Lambert led the pinks at 283 with Pat Marshall 263 second and Mary Pipher 223 third.

September 11 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that at 270 Pearl Cowen led the ladies then Maria Tschida 258, Bev Emberly 249 and Ida Young 247. First for the gents at 327 was Marcel Roussel followed by Archie Ross 272, Ron Morrison 239 and Jim Corbett 234. Karin Harrison held the hidden score, Theresa Deak won for call 1 and Dorothy McElwain for the card call. The three moonshots went to Marcel Roussel, Albert Foster and Howard Smith.

September 11 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand hon-

ours went to our reporter May Bradbury and Tom Orr with Linda Hopkins and Jim Bradbury posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Marg Bowyer and Ralph Young with Shirley Howe, Betty Wagar and Jim Bradbury along with Margaret and John Bowyer taking home the other prizes.

September 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Tom Davidson and John Collins 57 percent, Margo Davidson and Jean Collins 56 percent with a tie for third spot at 54 percent between Tom and Dorothy Howat and Irena and Alek Zworski. East/West leaders were Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 61 percent, Fran and Norm Smith 59 percent and Sue Pethick partnered with Joan Davies 54 percent.

September 12 bid euchre at Club 35: For the pinks Mary Pipher led at 266 with Clara Mischio 206 next and Linda Voycey 199 third. At 279 Al McMullen was first for the whites followed by Dave Lamb 267 and Bud Pipher 243. Our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score while Al McMullen, Linda Voycey, Bud Pipher and Pat Marshall took the moonshots.

September 12 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Welcome back to our reporter Shirley Howe and a special Happy Birthday greeting to her mother Eileen Shepstone who turned ninety-three on September 15th. Winning for high hands was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Sherin Brown, for low hands Shirley Howe and for the special prize Murray Daniels.

September 15 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion and St. Paul's Friendship Club's results were called in by Rose Isaacson and Tim Sharpe, listed on the same sheet of paper and gone missing. With three different telephone locations where calls are taken I have resolved to re-organise my record keeping. Names I remember from Tim's list of notables include Pearl Cowen, Annah Buxcey, Don Blakey, Marion Stickwood and Penny Catanho while Rose's White and Pink Teams included Dana Briscoe, Jesse Barlow, Carol Murphy, Gala Newell and Tom Grix.

September 15 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Elaine Smith won for high hands, Nick Boekestyn for lone hands, Jean Randell for low hands and Shirley Howe for the special prize.

September 15 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hands honours went to Mary Pipher with Jean Dutka and Peter Farr posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Joan Mann and Al McMullen while Mary Pipher also won the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.



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The cost is \$5 per person and includes a lunch voucher. For more information or to reserve a spot please call Shirley at 705-766-9347 by Wednesday, Sept. 24.

There will be a foot clinic with registered nurse Fran Gower at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

To make an appointment or find out more, please call Marie at 705-766-2773.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is hosting an Algonquin Highlands municipal all candidates meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dorset Recre-

ation Centre. Ask a question or submit a question ahead of time. Hear candidate responses.

Learn more about your candidate's vision for our community. If you can't make it in person submit your question to admin@haliburtonchamber.com and tune in to local media for complete meeting coverage.

Email the aforementioned address or call 705-457-4700 for more information.

As part of the Dig In series of workshops, SIRCH Community Services is hosting a Can All You Can Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per person.

Join Bernardin trained canner Laura Mount who will teach the basics of canning.

Participants will learn how to safely preserve using the hot water bath and pressure canner methods. Space is limited and registration is required.

Please email info@sirch.on.ca or call 1-888-405-5555.

The Dorset Lions are holding a Lions Foundation of Can-

ada Purina Walk for Dog Guides on Saturday, Sept. 27 starting at 10 a.m. For more information on participating or sponsoring, please contact Eve at 705-766-9906.

The Salvation Army uses printed milk bags to make sleeping mats and Pat Schell is collecting them in Dorset. For more information, contact Pat at 705-766-2373.

Birthday wishes for Aug. 31 to September 20 go out to my great hubby Joe Alfano, Mary Graham, Amy Ross, Murray Ross, Sondra Aubin, Kevin Ryalen, Josh Morris, Emily Keown, Teresa Alexander, Samuel Taylor, Andrew Armstrong-Darke, Hilda Donovan, Rose Niedermeyer, Elaine Woolman, Darlene Webber and happy anniversary to Lorraine and Steve Cyopick. Enjoy your special day!

And happy 75th birthday to Charlie Scottfield.

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

Celebrate Legion Week



Branch 636 Minden was host to a large motorcycle group from Uxbridge this past Sunday as part of the Uxbridge Legion's Ride for the Vets fundraiser.

They were headed for the Wilberforce Legion after they left us.

This is a great example of how Legions can work together to assist the lives of veterans and the community.

Legion Week is this week. Why not drop in on your local Legion to see what is going on.

On Wednesday at Branch 636 our membership chair will be available to talk to you about becoming a member. Remember that Early Bird renewals are only \$45 until Dec. 1.

On Friday, Sept. 19, the ladies from the Anglican Church in Minden will be selling slices of homemade pie during the time of the Fish and Chip dinner at the Minden Legion.

The slices are \$2 each and they are delicious! Why not come out

for the Legion's popular beer-battered fish and hand-cut chips and support both the work of the Legion and the work of the Anglican Church?

A reminder that Saturday, Sept. 20 is our Decoration Day at the Minden Cemetery.

Contact Noel at 286-3808 for more information.

Notice was given to our Members at the September general meeting that changes are being suggested to our bylaws.

These suggested changes are posted on the bulletin board at the Minden Legion and will be voted on at the general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

All members are encouraged to come out to the meeting which starts at 7:30 pm.

As we get closer to the end of September, our work at the Legion heads towards our Poppy Campaign.

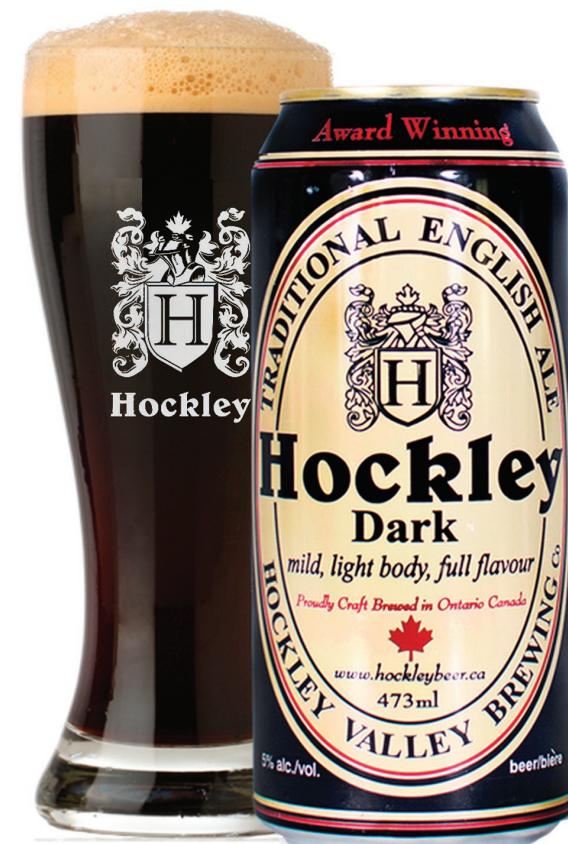
All members are reminded of the importance of assisting with the campaign.

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Smile cookie campaign to benefit volunteer dental outreach

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Tim Hortons in Minden and Haliburton are bringing more smiles to Haliburton County with the kickoff of the annual Smile Cookie campaign.

This week, Tim Hortons Guests can purchase a freshly baked chocolate chunk Smile Cookie for \$1 at participating restaurants in Haliburton County, with 100 percent of the proceeds proudly donated by Tim Hortons restaurant owners to support Volunteer Dental Outreach For Haliburton County.

The fundraiser runs from Monday, Sept. 15 to 21.

"The Smile Cookie campaign has continuously been successful year after year thanks to our loyal guests for their kindness and support," said Nancy Bishop, Tim Hortons restaurant owner in Minden and Haliburton.

"We are honoured to support Volunteer Dental Outreach

For Haliburton County with all of the proceeds raised and to share smiles with all of our dedicated guests. Stop by a restaurant this week and purchase your freshly baked Smile Cookie to support a great cause."

"VDO volunteer dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants provide free dental care for low income residents of Haliburton County. The funds raised will be used to purchase dental supplies and to operate the clinic," says board chairwoman Janis Parker.

"Our latest campaign slogan, Because everyone deserves to smile, which came about because so many people in our county are in such dire need of dental care they never smile, ties in so nicely with the Smile Cookie campaign," added Lisa Kerr, clinic volunteer and board member.

"Having been chosen the beneficiary of this year's Smile Cookie campaign is a huge boost for our charity in that it will raise awareness about the work our organization is doing for needy dental patients in our county."

"We have been able to provide over \$1 million in free care for 450 patients since opening May 2011. We hope the added exposure will also help us with our efforts to recruit more dental professionals to help us keep up with the demand for what we do," said chief of dental staff, volunteer dentist Dr. William Kerr.

What began as a way to fundraise for the Hamilton Children's Hospital in Ontario in 1996, has grown into a major fundraising event across North America.

In 2013, the Smile Cookie campaign raised \$5 million across Canada and the United States.

Nationally, Tim Hortons restaurant owners support more than 500 local charities through the campaign.

New this year, Canadians can share their Smile Cookie Selfies with friends and family.

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Reeves invited to check out Meals on Wheels program in October

Meals on Wheels announced that they are hoping for support from all of Haliburton County's Reeves by participating in their Mayors for Meals Campaign running through October 2014.

Meals on Wheel's Mayors for Meals event hopes to include our local Reeves in delivering Meals on Wheels to seniors and adults with disabilities.

"We are excited about having all of our reeves participate in our event," said Maureen Ruttig, executive director. "We hope to raise awareness of the value this service provides to clients in our community." This is the fourth Mayors for Meals campaign to be run in Haliburton.

A Mayor for Meals campaign is a North American campaign organized by Meals on Wheels agencies to involve local mayors/reeves in raising awareness of senior hunger and the need for local action.

The Ontario Community Support Association (www.ocsa.on.ca) represents the needs and issues of Meals on Wheels providers like Community Care Haliburton County, and holds the licensing rights for Meals on Wheels in Canada.

In fiscal year 2013/2014, 150 clients received 17,197 meals by six dedicated volunteers.

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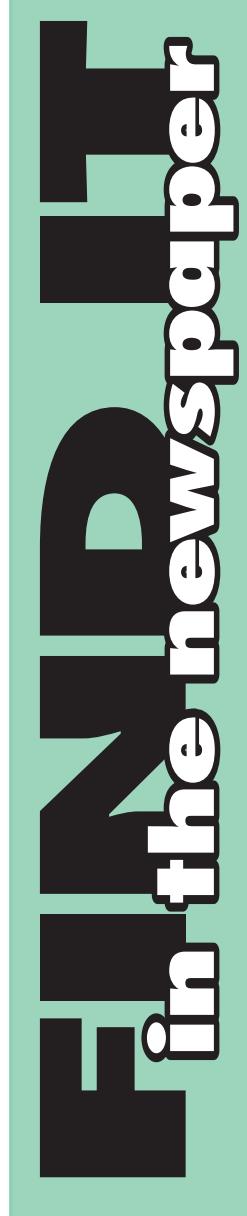
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Monday September 29, 2014 ~ 10 am
Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting

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650 OBITUARIES

**MOFFATT, Hannah May (nee Sisson)**

Peacefully, at South Bruce Grey Health Centre, Walkerton, with family by her side, on Monday, September 8, 2014, in her 89th year, Hannah of Paisley. Loving wife of the late Dalton. Beloved Mom of Alayne and her husband Steve Sisson, Larry and his wife Valerie, Raymond and his wife Sandy, Murray and his wife Jill, Judy Leslie, Donna and her husband Rick Neufeld, Catherine and her husband Cal Johnston, Shawn, and Kelly and his wife Helen. Proud Grandma of Alana, Alain, Melanie, Devin, Allison, Matthew, David, Danielle, Sarah, Laura, Ryan, Shannon, Riley, Callie, Connor, Cathleen, and Colleen. Great Grandma of 14 and 21 step-great-grandchildren. Also remembered by 4 step grandchildren. Dear sister of Ivan Sisson.

Friends were received at the Paisley Chapel of the T.A. Brown Funeral Home, 216 Queen Street South, 519-353-5133, on Thursday, September 11th, 2014, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. A funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, September 12, 2014, at 11 am, with Pastor Bob Johnston officiating.

Interment at Douglas Hill Cemetery.

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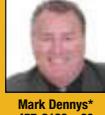
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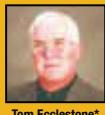
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27 Acre Wonderland \$394,500

- 3 bdrms, hardwood flrs, open concept kit, LR, DR
- Full finish bsm, built in FP & bar
- Backyard with large deck & pond
- Dbl car garage with loft

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Pelaw Lake \$449,000

- 3 bdrm yr round Viceroy open concept
- Cathedral living room with great views
- Flat 1 acre lot with deep swimming off dock
- Access 3 lake chain from this beautiful home

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Lakeview Lot \$37,900

- Location, Location!
- Level building lot surrounded by trees
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Beautiful Little Hawk Lake \$199,000

- One of the original water access cottages
- Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
- Spectacular deck with amazing views
- Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Business & Home \$369,900

- Fantastic in-town location & live on site
- 1750 sf. renovated comm bldg suits various uses
- New furnace, wiring, plumbing, new interior & exterior
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Goodeham Lake \$379,900

- Historic, well-kept family cottage
- 4-season log home plus large bunkie
- Deep clean shoreline
- Easy year round access

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Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900

- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
- Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
- Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
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Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Minden Home \$99,900

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- 198 feet water
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- Modern set up, designed for a 3 bed residence

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South of Minden \$119,900

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- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
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- Loads of space, private yard

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Drag Lake \$699,000

- 4 bdrm 2 bath 4 season cottage
- Outstanding sand shoreline, expansive lake views
- Geothermal heating, A/C
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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden Cty Rd 21 \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs.
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Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



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Margie Prestwich 306-0491



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- Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



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HCPL's celebrity reader

Gail Gillespie

This month's Celebrity Reader is Gail Gillespie, Branch Assistant at the Haliburton County Public Library. She read *Fugitive Pieces* by Canadian poet and author Anne Michaels.

"It is beautifully written, with wonderful images and an almost lyrical quality. The story is poignant, and the two main characters are gentle and endearing." Says Gail of the Anne Michaels' Giller Prize nominated title.

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The reader is drawn immediately into the story as Jakob, a young Jew in Nazi-occupied Poland, is traumatized by the killing of his parents and disappearance of his adored older sister.

— Gail Gillespie

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Fugitive Pieces will appeal to "readers who enjoy lyrical writing, a compelling and moving story, touching characters or stories about Holocaust survivors."

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Thank-you, Gail, for being this month's Celebrity Reader. *Fugitive Pieces* by Anne Michaels along with the motion picture based on the book are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Gail Gillespie is the branch assistant at the Haliburton County Public Library. Her pick as the celebrity reader was *Fugitive Pieces* by Canadian poet and author Anne Michaels.



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